Peace Observance in the Midst of War Paradox, Asserts Dr. Silverman.

DR. HARRIS PREACHES CHRISTIAN PRAISE

Life of Love Being Pierced with Sword, Says Bishop Greer in Cathedral Sermon.

Modern Christmas celebrations, especially festivities in the midst of the present world war, were yesterday characterized as the most monstrous paradox of modern times by Rabbi Joseph Silverman in a sermon at Temple

the question "Has Christmas a Message for the Jew?" He answered it with the emphatic assertion that until recently it had been a day of persecution and bloodshed for the Jew and that to-day it was but a hollow mock-

Stripped of its modern glamour and theological aspects, Christmas is but a heathen festival," said he. "It is grounded upon mythical and supersti-tious interpretations of nature. Here-tofore the date, December 25, was ac-cepted by heathens as the time for celebrating and doing honor to their vari-

China and Egypt the date was celebrated in heathen times as the image of Jesus, exposed in Rome today, is reverenced. Bucchus was shown in ancient Rome as an infant on its birthday, and Saturn was worshipped as a father god in the Saturnalian feasts held during the last week in December. It was at the midwinter feasts in India that the present custom of decorating homes with evergreen originated.

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"Christianity is responsible for anti-Semitism because of the false doctrine that the Jewa are responsible for the death of Jesus. Every Christmas is an anti-Semitic celebration, and I am opposed to its observance in the public schools. opposed to its observance in blic schools.
"The Christian attitude toward the

An opposite view of Christmas was taken by Dr. Maurice H. Harris, of the Temple Israel, Harlem, in his sermon yesterday. Dr. Harris said that when so many hands were raised against the Jews many Christman nations had welformed Poland, England and Holland as countries that had practised true threating the three charting that had practised true the Mangin Street from a dream into distribute that had practised true the But Clara did not mention the fact, if she realized it, that her own sacrifice had converted the Christmas celebration is the little back room at 24 did not mention the fact, if she realized it, that her own sacrifice had converted the Christmas celebration is in the hands of Mrs. Jean Dwight Franklin, of 202 West Seventy-fourth Street.

A special feature that is being worked up is the participation of college will insure the providence had performed them one and work of organizing the dean urchin at the Christmas dinner in the Brace Memorial Newsboys' in the Brace Memorial Newsboys' for the Brace Memorial Newsboys' in the Brace Memorial Newsboys' for the Brace Memorial Newsboys' in the Br

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a more general acceptance of the di-vinity of Christ was made at Trinity Church in a sermon by the Rev. Will-iam T. Manning. Christmas, he said, was the time for a true practice of Patrick's Cathedral was crowded

st. Fatrice's Cathedral was crowded when solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by Cardinal Farley. Long strands of holly and by festoons hung from every pillar and on either side of the nave and the entire interior of the

THUGS ROB WOMAN SHOPPER

Reaten. She Gets Aid and Accuses Man Found in Poolroom.

Mrs. Florence Herbert, of 36 Throop Avenue, Williamsburg, was halted by two thugs while on her way to a mar-ket in Montrose Avenue yesterday, at daybreak. She had reached Humboldt Street and Montrose Avenue, when one man shoved a revolver into her face, while the other put his hand over her mouth to prevent her making an outcry. When Mrs. Herbert struggled to escape one of her assailants felled her

While she lay on the sidewalk the thieves took her handbag and fled. There was \$5.50 in the bag. The woman's cries brought several policemen. Although severely injured Mrs. Herbert refused medical sid. At the Stagg Street police station she gave a dewith the police she visited various

od poolrooms, and in one on Street Mrs. Herbert picked Cardone, twenty-three, of out James Cardone, twenty-three, of 182 Humboldt Street. The prisoner stoutly denied knowledge of the holdup, but he was held on charges of assault and robbery.

BELLEVUE KRIS USES LADDER

Goes Up Fire Escape Instead of Down Chimney with Gifts for Little Cripples. Unlike the usual Santa Claus, the Kris Kringle at Bellevue Hospital yes-terday went up the fire escape rather than down the chimney to distribute his presents to the little crippled chil-

his presents to the little crippied children.

Dolls, games and toys were handed to each of the children. Many were brought in on litters from other departments to share in the feast. Dr. George H. Perry, in charge of the ward distributed the other children's wards, each of which had been provided with a Christmas tree.

When the little boys and girls the children were brought into the Conklin home. A Christmas dinner, an hour with the Conklin children and their toys, preceded a trip to the Children's Society. B STATEN ISLAND CELEBRATES his Christmas Exercises at Tompkinsville Will Continue To-day.

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become used to their playthings they enjoyed a Christmas dinner. They were seated at the low tables used for chil-dren and partook of a feast that ranged from turkey to ice cream.

Friendly Sons Distribute \$2,000. Following an old custom, the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick yesterday distributed \$2,000 in cash Christmas gifts to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the Presbyterian Hospital, St. Loke's Guild St. Losen's Hospital, St. the Poor, the Presbytes Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Francis's Hospital, St. Vincent's Hospital, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Lome for the Aged and Mother LaSALVATION ARMY BASKETS BRIGHTEN HOMES OF POOR.



Commander Eva Booth photographed while giving food to mother and four children at annual Christmas Day distribution in the 9th Regiment Armory.

# SANTA FINDS GIRL

"The Christian attitude toward the present war is the greatest inconsistency of modern times, and the Christmas celebration of peace at this time, in the midst of a great world war, is but a monstrous paradox. They sing peace, and the cannons cry that there is no peace. This monstrosity makes Christmas a hollow mockery.

"I do not ridicule Henry Ford, as so many people do, but honor him for crying to the potentates of Europe for peace—for demanding that they practise what they preach. I honor Mr. Ford because he left Europe, which is but a charnel house.

"No, Christmas has no message for the Jews but Juddism has. That it has was illustrated at Carnegie Hall last Tuesday night, when men, women and children in every walk of life gave to the fund for Jewish war sufferers."

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Hopes War Is Only Episode.

"Christmas peace is a peace of love, but the life of love is being pierced as with a sword this Christmas," said Bishop Greer in a sermon at the Catherdral of St. John the Divine yesterday morning. "But I have no heart to dwell upon it, and you have no heart to hear it. We hope that this is, but an episide that it has a meaning which we may learn. We hope that it does not break the connection between the meaning of the first Christmas and those that are to come."

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### OVERLOOKED BY SANTA, FOUR WAIFS HUNT HIM

Father Dead, Mother III, They Find Christmas by Chance.

Paul Murray died on December 3. Seven days later his wife, Mary, a victim of neumonia, was taken to the Kings County Hospital. Little Mary, thirteen, kept house in the home, 65 statue found near Vera Cruz, Mexico.

### STATEN ISLAND CELEBRATES | bird's feet and legs are engraved.

mas Tree at Tompkinsville Square at-tracted throngs from all parts of Rich-mond and from Manhattan. The Boys' Band of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin (Father Drumgoole's Home), on Lafayette Street, was the feature of the afternoon entertainment, and the Ad-vance Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts, and mo-

### ROCKEFELLER GIVES GOLD

Thousands of Dollars Distributed to Pocantico Hills Employes.

Pocantico Hills Employes.

John D. Rockefeller distributed thousands of dollars in gold to employes on his easte at Pocantico Hills yesterday. Besides the telephone and telegraph operators and the station employes, he sent gold gifts to the gatemen at the railroad crossings.

Every chauffeur and the members of his office force got \$10 gold pieces, and the employes holding more important positions received larger amounts. Mr. Rockefeller is still at Lakewood, N. J.

### **500 NEWSIES REVEL** AT CHRISTMAS FEAST

But Clara did not mention the fact. Filled to Overflowing, Then En-

why I was picking up coal when I was hurt. A bag of coal costs 10 cents in the atore.

When her mother left the room Clara admitted that her hand hurt "dreadful," but before she could say more the returning steps of her parent silenced her.

"Mother has a weak heart and musn't be worried," she whispered. Then she turned to hush the other four children who were playing in a corner of the dingy, bars tenement that she calls home.

"Mother willie." He was overheard by a white-aproned waitress, who met him as he left the hall and gave him as well as a package containing fruit and chicken for the boy's sick mother.

Another urchin gazed ruefully at the remains of a piece of mince pie which had vainly tried to smuggle under a pink-hued shirt. "Aw," he lamented, "I was goin' to take it home to me brother Willie." He was overheard by a white-aproned waitress, who met him as he left the hall and gave him as well as a package containing fruit and chicken for the boy's sick mother.

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After the dinner the boys were en-tertained upstairs and then gathered around a Christmas tree which held useful gifts for each of them. Last of all, the boys sprang a surprise by pre-senting a gold watch to Lewis Butcher, superintendent of the house.

### AMERICAN RELIC OF 100 B. C.

### MISS LOIS DON TO WED

Troy Girls' Flancé Is John McF. Taylor. The Staten Island Community Christ- Clancy, Princeton, '03, of Louisville. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 25.—At a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Don this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Don announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Lois Amelia Don. to Assists Five-year-old Daughter to Endaughter, Miss Lois Amelia Don John McFerran Clancy, Princeton, of Louisville, Ky. The date for wedding has not been fixed.

### NEW YEAR'S FETE MEMORIAL TO RIIS

Songs First on Programme. The programme begins New Year's Deportation Edict Spoils Christ-Eve at 11, the first half hour being given over to the college singing. Then there will be the following programme: "Auld Lang Syne," "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Hessing," 'O God, Our Help," "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," a peace hymn, the New Year's hymn, "Lord God of Time, Look Down

Mary Antin Grabau. Colonel Daniel
Appleton, Major Lydecker, C. A. Coffin, Charles Terry, Allan Robinson,
Lawrence Abbott, William B. Howland, Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, A. E. Outerbridge, Felix Adler, Dr. E. Outerbridge, Felix Adler, Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Thom-Cobb, the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, Thomas Mott Osborne, Arthur T. Smith, Paul Keilogg, Lester Scott, Arthur Tarwell, Albert Strauss, I. Ferris Lockwood, Raymond Fosdick, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. Robert Abbe, Edward Riis, George Brett, Arthur Scribner, Frank Hastings, Benjamin Strong, Haley Fiske, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Slas MacBee and William H. Kingsley. iam H. Kingsley.

Seven days later his wife, Mary, a victum of neumonia, was taken to the Kings County Hospital. Little Mary, thirteen, kept house in the home, 65 Remington Street, Jamaica. But she couldn't understand why there was no food in the house on Friday. Neither could Paul, nine; Julia, seven; Anna, five, and Tommy, three.

But they hung up their stockings when it became dark. Santy would take care of them, they knew. Mary, wearlied by the day's work, fell asleep. Paul, the daddy of the family, took the other children of William Conklin, of the Wells Street, Jamaica, were dancing in glee about a big Christmas tree. Mrs. Conklin heard a noise on the porch. Conklin stepped out to investigate. Tommy was asleep in Julia's arms and Anna was cuddled up close to Paul.

Ragged and dirty the children were brought into the Conklin home. A Christmas dinner, an hour with the Conklin children and their toys, preceded a trip to the Children's Society.

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property had remained vested in lor. It was for this period that the ity insisted the taxes must be paid and

Two giant Christmas trees flanked and again it became alive with spark-

Annual Smile at Tiers of

Brimming Baskets.

MOTHERS, CHILDREN

Clauses Visit Armory After

Hampers Are Distributed.

the stage, and there was a huge chimney placed to its rear, a merry fire rag-

Commander Eva Booth Happy.

I should like to have a lot of birth-s," said Commander Booth, "so When the Emerald Queen (Annie

there could be a lot of Chrismases to give dinners to you people. Perhapa I awas born on Christmas Day to serve the poor with Jesus. God bless you, every one." B. G. Lewis, Deputy Comevery one. The composition of the court. Then can define the court. Then can be composed to the court. Then can be composed to the court.

Providence had performed them one favor it were poor policy to trust that clusive power further. So they pre-ferred to carry their baskets them-

mas for Family on Way to Meet Papa.

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to join the father, who came to this country three years ago and set up a prosperous tailoring business in Sandusky. Ohlo. The bont was held back a day by heavy storms, but a shower of presents from the other second cabin pasengers at the Christmas Eve entertainment on board helped make up to the children for that disappointment. It remained for the immigration doctor to make Christmas Day the gloomiest of the whole year for them instead of the merriest.

The doctor found that little Hannah could not see with her left eye, and when the mother explained that she has been partly blind during all her cimmins and all the members of his

smile from the children that would last more than about a minute. Their thoughts always turned to the father who was to have seen on Christmas Day how much his daughters have grown since he last saw them. The oldest was only six then, and the little brother has greatly seen his father at all, for he of them are almost within reach of the second services of them are almost within reach of the second services. It is a few at all, for he of them are almost within reach of the second services and the second second services and the second second services and the second s wer seen his father at all, for he ned the family after the father left

NEEDY FED BY VOLUNTEERS Organization Distributes 1,000 Hampers

in City.

The Volunteers of America gave away 1,000 baskets at three points about the city yesterday. Five hundred were disposed of at Broadway and Thirtieth Street, and the other 500 divided between a station at Third Avenue and Stuyvesant Street and one in Fulton.

Cyrll and Clarence: his nieces, Pauline Haggerty, Maud O'Brien, Mrs. Henry James; his nephews, Thomas Burke, Walter Burke, Walter Burke, Walter Burke, Thomas Burke, Walter Burke, Wal

Street, Brooklyn.

Colonel J. J. Keppel, in charge of the distribution, said that the suffering from poverty is not so intense this year, due to the fact that there is less year.

vance Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts, and motion pictures were the features of the evening programme.

The celebration will be continued to day. The arrangements include a concert by sixty members of the New York Police Department band at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. G. J. Brown, general traffic agent of the Staten Island Rails whose breadwinners are in prison. A special Christmas baskets to fifty families traffic agent of the Cut rates of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, made for yesterday's celebration. The continued to day and the state of the Prison Association yesterday as celebrated in Cells.

Albany, Dec. 25.—Governor Whitman and Also provided to day and played Santa Claus for his five-year-old day for the cares of state to-day and played Santa Claus for his five-year-old daughter. Olive and his infant son Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and of the cares of state to-day and played Santa Claus for his five-year-old daughter. Olive and his infant son Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers, all of Christmas Day in cells. Norman and Arthur Greene, brothers celebrate in Cells.

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# 20,000 POOR BLESS FABLE PLAY BUDS SALVATION FARE ON TREE OF LIGHT

Pinched Faces Glow with Young and Old Cheered by Story of Seven Gifts in Madison Square.

SALTING TIGER'S TAIL AND BABES SEEK FOOD ENDS DEADLY COMBAT

Rollicking Santa and Six International Audience Applauds Bold Act Which Wins

Battle for Brave Man.

While of all the bulbs on the Christ-Twenty thousand people were able to enjoy a merry Christmas because the mas tree in Madison Square last night Salvation Army gave away 4,000 bas- only those in the five-pointed star of kets of Christmas goodies yesterday Bethlehem gave forth diamond-points morning at the 9th Regiment Armory, of light, two thousand persons watched the pantomime, a fantasy entitled "The fixth Avenue and Fourteenth Street. Needy wives began to gather long Seven Gifts," that neld the little temsefore the doors opened, and about 500 porary stage almost under the tree. hour. By 10 o'clock every person with stood the fantasy fully, but all were nate giving was seated in the great mas spirit. And all were united in the armory, gazing with anticipation born fullest measure when, at the end of the of hunger at the imposing array of performance, The Little Child, who had baskets marshalled in close formation shown The Emerald Queen and her on the floor before the platform and court the most valuable of the seven gifts, invoked the spirit of the tree

The curtains were drawn on the tiny stage as the orchestra played "Der Tannenbaum," an old German Yuletide
piece, the music of which is familiar

JOBIAH WHITE 4 SONS COMPANY mander Eva Booth, head of the nenbaum," an old German Yuletide Jenkins the Army sang its doxology a childish call of greeting. At the art-and Mirs Booth made a short speech. less "Hello!" even the "olicemen Colonel Edward J. Farker, who introduced her, said that it was doubly smiled. Grown folk glanced at one anfitting that she speak, inasmuch as December 25 was her birthday.

Smiled. Grown folk glanced at one another. Even the tall, dark, cold office
buildings seemed to lean closer to the

ling lights.

see. Jack-in-the-Box from Fowers see. Jack-in-the-Box from Fowers danced before the court. Then came danced serious the seven bearers of the seven gifts. The seven the Lowly Man, The Rich Man. The Naughty Lady, The Humble Woman, The Brave Man. The Strolling Player and, finally, The Dear Child, whose gift, symbolized in the Christmas tree blazing with lights, was dearest of all. The preceding six were made all to clear the armory of the 100,000-odd pounds of Christmas produce. Each basket contained food for five persons. In detail the contents were as follows: Eight pounds of potatoes, two-pound loaf of bread, one can condensed milk, one pound of rice, one pound of milk, one pound of rice, one pound of

Outdoor Anti-Noise Service To

Be Annual Affair in the
Founder's Honor.

The New Year's Eve celebration of song in Madison Square founded by Jacob Riis two years ago in the hone that it would replace the annual midnight orgy of noise that marks the passing of the year will be held again this year. In addition to carrying out Riis's idea, it is planned to make it a Riis memorial. Colonel Roosevelt, who was one of Riis's most intimate friends, has consented to serve as permanent honorary chairman of the committee.

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The passing of the celebration of sugar, one pound of coffee, one pack-age of soda crackers, one can of beans and a four-pound chicken.

Oscar Johnson, of 189 St. Nicholas Avenue, who said he got up at 5 o'clock yesterday morning—and every other morning—received the first basket.

Boy Scouts were in attendance to the providence had performed them one of the seven gifts, while the spirit of giving is symbolized in the illumination of the tree, while "Adeste Fideles" is played. What impressed most of the spectators, especially the younger ones, for ever, regarded the youth cavaliers with suspicion. Contact with a hard world had seemingly convinced them that after Providence had performed them one of the providence had performed them one of the providence had performed them of the child. The Haughty Lady, whose heart is transformed or substitute of the derivative and a four-pound of coffee, one pound of coffee, one pack-age of soda crackers, one can condensed are about tightly clutching a rabbit doll, generously offers it to the Haughty Lady, whose heart is transformed to the draw and a four-pound chicken.

Oscar Johnson, of 189 St. Nicholas of the child. The Haughty Lady whose heart is transformed to the draw and a four-pound chicken.

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Kay Morris) and the tiger (Tow Powers). When the animal seemed victorious The Brave Man dragged himself across the stage, clutched the tiger's tail, and sprinkled salt upon it. This procedure evidently was understood by folk of any nationality.

An interlude, the Moon Lady, performed by Elsie Leslie in the title role, and by James W. Morrison, as Pierrot, was played before the court of the Emerald Queen. It is reminiscent of the performance of Bottom and his fellows before the Duke in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Moon Lady appears first as a hag: Pierrot is induced against his will to kiss her, and then—while the children gaze in wonder—she is transformed into a beautiful princess.

Four new Christmas dolls lay neglected on the floor of the second-class saloon on the Lapland yesterday. A loon on the Lapland yesterday. A and the eight in the minute hand to and the eight in the minute hand to another than the hour change of the minute hand to another than the hour pointed to tent and the eight in the minute hand to another than the hour change of the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to another than the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the eight in the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the four electric bulbs forming the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the minute hand to a second-class saloo and the

Side Feast.

AT CARPENTER'S Employment Agency, 154 6th ar. Established 1847, Coachmen, gardeners, growns, married couples, farm foremen, farm hands. all mations, recommended. men and women, somebody's fathers and somebody's mothers, were made happy yesterday by a big Christmas dinner. John D. Crimmins gave his

when the mother explained that she has been partly blind during all her short life he was forced to order them held for deportation. As Ellis Island was closed yesterday, they had to spend another day on board ship.

Even the persuasive charms of Santa's contributions could not coax a smile from the children that would last more than about a minute. Their

seen his father at all, for he of them are allowed to the family after the father left the century mark.

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